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NEWPORT, R. I., MAY 24, 1890.

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Commander—The Chaplain will now offer the salvation of our God. came the Sons of Veteraus, who in their the pracer of Chaplain, F. showy uniforms and fine marching thank Thee for made a splendid appearance and added much to the fine appearance of the prowere received by C. E. Lawton and days of peace. We thank thee that the wrat from G. K. Warren Posts of the city and the Governor on his arrival was received and escorted by the Artillery Company. The troops from the Fort, though resolute for high cut-form and patient in our charity, though resolute for the right, caneful more than the first though resolute for the right; caneful more than the first caneful more Company. The troops from the Fort, the Light Battery, the Training Sect boys, the Newport Artillery and Light Infantry Companies all were in good condition and aided very materially in making this one of the finest processions ever seen in Newport. The line was formed in the following order:

Platoon of Police.
Chief Marshal Overton G. Langley and Staff, mounted. Brockton Band.

E. Lawton Post No. 5, and Gen. G. K n Post No. 21, G. A. R., as escort t e, John B. Mason, Senior Vice Con

Band.

Department of R. I. G. A. R.
Commander in Clifer Gent Battalion of Apprentices from U.S. Training

The route of march was up Broadway to Bliss road, countermarch to Ayrault street, up Ayrault to Kay, along Kay to Bellevue avenue, down Bellevue avenue, down Bellevue avenue to Bowery street, down Bowery and Young streets to Thames up Thames to the Parade, up the Parade and Broadway to the monument.

The citizens along the line had very generally decorated their residences and places of business and the city wore a truly gala day appearance.

Dedicatory Service

Arriving at the Monument the follow ing Dedicatory Service was performed by the officers of Charles E. Lawton

bury, D. D.
It is with peruliar gratification that I parti-ipate in the exercises of this dry. The dut-britch has been assigned to me is also a privi-ege. Although "the world will little not

History of the Monument.

as the originator of the idea of a soldiers and sailors' monument in New-; this was found even more difficult than port, and to it is due all credit for the heat been the selection of the figures, heantiful statue which henceforth will but finally and Westerly granite was 's) and a striking ornament to our city | chosen for the material and Mr. Noble's and a worthy tribute to our heroic drawings as the design, the whole to dead. The feeling that something be in seven pieces, and Col. A. K. Meought to be done to commonorate their fallen commutes had long been promipost, but it was not until Jame, 1886. that any definite action to that end was taken.

At the post meeting on the 23d of that mouth a committee of liftcon, with the Post Commander (then Wm. S. Bailey) ex-officio member, was appointmild a memorial which should be a fitting tribute to the dead soldiers and mittee immediately met and organized as follows: Comrades John H. Stacy, chairman; Chas. B. Harvey, treasurer; A. K. McMahon, secretary; H. D. Scott, O. G. Langley, Geo. A. Pritchard, Wm. Hamilton, Charles H. Clarke, John T. Delano, John M. Carr, Joseph Caswell, Augustus French, John F. Shea, Wm. H. Barlow, E. N. Lawton. At that ound to be of too great a magnitude, and, though the original committee has the death of Comrade Shea, it was deeided to increase the workers. As the stitution of the city it was suggested that a citizens committee be selected to act jointly with the post committee and in July the following, known as the honorary committee, was appointed: Gov. Geo. Peabody Wetmore, ex-Lieut. Gov. H. H. Fay, Mayor John Hare Powel, ex-Mayor R. S. Franklin, Hon. John P. Sanhorn, Hon. T. M. Seabury, Hon. Thomas Coggeshall, Hon. John H. Cozzens, Rev. Mahlon Van Horne, Rev. James Coyle, Col. A. C. Landers, Col. Jere W. Horton, Col. J. Nicholas Brown, Mr. L. D. Davis, Mr. John J.

This joint committee held a meeting on the 24th of August, at which it was decided to raise not less than \$15,000, and a circular appeal for funds was issued, but, though the responses were numerous and generally liberal, they vera less spontaucous than had been honed for. At a meeting held a month later, Sept. 24, it was decided to follow appropriations from the state and city, and a sub-committee was also appointed to devise other means for raising money. The sub-committee reported at a meeting of the parent committee, held Dec. 8, recommending the holding of a grand fair at the Opera House, beginning Feb. 7, which recommendation was adopted, but, the local authorities forbidding the offering of prizes, it was subsequently decided impracticable, and finally abandoned.

l'eckham.

During the January session of the General Assembly, 1887, Mr. Sanborn, of the honorary committee, introduced in the State Senate, of which he was at that time the Newport member, a resolution appropriating for the monu-

The Chairman of the Assessment of the Assessment

selected and adopted as the design i with much unanimity.

The choice of a base came Mahon, Alderman C. H. Burdick and Assemblyman W. C. Townsend were nent in the minds of the veterans of the anthorized to contract with Mr. Noble for the statue complete at \$15,000. The contract was duly signed October 8, 1888, and called for the work to be completed ready for unveiling October 1, 1889, but in July, 1889, at the request of the sculptor, an extension of six months' time was granted.

The work was all completed several weeks ago, and, being approved and paid for by the committee, the whole statue was covered by a temporary boarding to await a suitable date for unveiling. The committee given charge of the final ceremonies consisted of Post Commander Overion G. Langley, chairman; Henry D. Scott, heasurer; A. K. McMahon, secretary; George A. Pritchard, E. J. Barker, C. H. Burdick, E. G. Young, R. S. Franklin, John P. Sanborn and D. E. Young, and this committee subdivided as follows: on orator, Messes, Samborn and McMahon; on music, Mr. Pritchard; on stage, Messrs. Pritchard and Barker; on collation, Messis. Pritchard, Barker and Young: on printing, Messis. Sanborn and McMahon; on transportation, Messes. Franklin and McMahon; on decoration, Messis, liamilton and Burdick. The General Assembly and City Council each appropriated an additional \$1,000 to aid in meeting the expenses incident to dedication, which money was judiciously expended.

Thus after nearly four years of the most indefatigable labor, the work begun by Chas, E. Lawton Post in 1886 has been brought to a successful completion—how successful, was best shown yesterday afternoon when was unveiled to the admiring gaze of the multitude of spectators Newport's soldiers and sailors' monument. It is a work of the highest sculptural art, a filting memorial to our dead heroes, an ornament to the city and a credit to all who have aided in its acquirement.

The obstacles encountered by the monument committee since its organization have been many and of the most discouraging character, and the methods resorted to to overcome them have been varied. What money could not be raised by subscription had to be earned and to do this public entertainments were given at different times. Two fairs were held at Masonic Temple, an Old Folks' concert was given, the cantata of Queen Eather was twice prescuted at the Opera House, three evenings each time, and Rev. Father James Coyle, of St. Joseph's church, and Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield, late superintendent our public schools, each gave of C. E. Lawton Post, too, has given several entertainments for the benefit. of the fund, and its members have held themselves ready at all times to aid the committee in any way possible; the m embers of Gen. G. K. Warren Post, passed both houses, and on petition of Comrades McMahou and Harvey, of the Past Comrades McMahou and Harvey, of the Past Companies the Companies of the Compani

Poetry.

The Pootsteps of Decay.

Oh! let the soul its slumber break—Arouse its senses and awake,
To see how soon
Life in its glories, gibles away,
And the stern footsteps at decay
Come stealing on.

And when we view the rolling tide, there which our floating minutes glide Away so fast. Let us the present hour employ, And deem each future dicator a Joy Aiready past.

Let no vain hope deceive the mini— No happler let us hope to find "Do-hourone than to day. Our golden dreams of yara were bright, Like them decay.

Our lives like hasting streams mast be,
"That Into one enguly hing sea
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"The get of death, where waves roll on
O'er king and king-lon, crown and throne,
And wayllow all.

Allke the river's brilly tide, Allke the humble rividets gible, To that sad wave; Douth levels poverty and pride, And richard poor sleep side by side Willin the grave.

Our bith is but the starting place; Life is the rouning of the race, And death the goal; There all our glutering tops are brought— to path above, of all masought, is found of all.

See, then, how poor and little worth Are all these glittering toys of earth That there is here! Dreams of a sleep that death must break, Alast before it bids us wake, We disappear.

Tong see the damp of earth can blight, The theck's pure glow of red at a relife Has passed away; Yanti soited, and all was heavenly fair— Ago cancand latd list finger there And where are they?

Where is the strength that spirors decay. The step that roved so light and gay. The strength is gone, the step is slow. The strength is gone, the step is slow. The foy grows weartsmue and wee! When age counts on. -(From an ancient Spanish por

The Hope of Man.

BY THOMAS WENTWORDS HIGGINSON. The Past is dark with sin and shame. The Puture dim with doubt and fear; But, Father, yet we praise thy name, Whose guardian love is always near.

For man has striven, ages long.
With fattering steps to come to Tace,
And in each purpose, high and strong.
The influence of Thy grace could see. He could not breathe an earnest prayer, But Thouwast kinder than he dreamed,

As age by age brought hopesmore fair, And nearer still Thy kingdom seemed.

But never rose within his breast A trust so calm and deep as non ShaB not the weaty flud a rest? Father, Preserver, austier Than

'Tis dark around, 'Its datk alove, But through the shadow streams the sue; We cannot doubt the certain love; A Man's true aim shall yet be won!

Why?

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON. Why do we suffer? Why should Gosk, Who loves His creatures, scourge them He hat the right; we need the rist; That is enough for us to know.

We scarch and question, to what end No providence light made it plain; The finite cannot comprehend The infinite mystery of pain.

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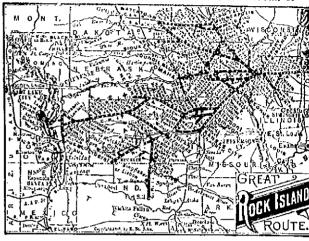
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Luke 10:1-6.

sigh, "perhaps you are right. I make a good many blunders nowadays."

In haif an hour, however, she had recovered her spirits, and began to tell a visitor now she saw. General Washington in Portsmouth after the revolution.

10. Matthew and Mark tell how the tribute money was minaculously provided; then followed several discourses of our Lord with his disciples; he also directed concerning another heading in his name, and told how to avoid offension.

11. Portsmouth after the revolution. y war.

"Why, grandma," interrupted Jene, "it wasn't Washington. It was Laveit. You always told us so."

"Darbons it was." said grandma, layett. You always told us so."

"Perhaps it was." said grandma, "Perhaps it was. My memory is going to the feast of the tabernacles, briefly alberta. I begin to notice it as I never did before."

Lord's departure from Galilee, going to the feast of the tabernacles, briefly alberta. I begin to notice it as I never did before."

On the way the devotion of new discipled to the feast of the symptomic properties. Silv-22

followed her, and gave her, as Jennie attheward said, "such a talking to," as sho had never received in her life, not seven when she painted a monogram on the baby's arm.

"You seem to have taken upon yourself the office of grandma's schoolmister the stice of grandma's schoolmister the stide of the four the stide of the s

hash in a wooden bowl. Then there is the sweeper who moves about among all the groups. Another grinds coffee, you of the boys is the blacksmith with his arwi, horse-shoes, etc. Then there is the shood-chopper and wood-sawyer, the shought of heaving failed in tendences of the shought of heaving failed in tendences and hare can be started in motion. The children should be taught some simple taking chorus, and the ringing of the blacksmith's hammer, should keep perfect time. The metions and noise of the others should also be in time with the music.

Franktian of a long and honorable life is not to be injured by a few lapses of nemoty at its close, "said her moth stances attending the departure from Gallice, and particularly what has just one treatment of the old."

Jempter with a languaghter, said her moth having failed in tendences to the suggrandmother, and she was broken hearted as she thought of having failed in tendences to ward her. The lesson did not need to be repeated, and one day grandma and the repeated, and one day grandma have thought of having failed in tendences to ward her. The lesson did not need to be repeated, and one day grandma have thought of having failed in tendences to ward her. The lesson did not need to be repeated, and one day grandma and the repeated, and one day grandma have thought of having failed in tendences to ward her. The lesson did not need to be repeated, and one day grandma have thought of having failed in tendences to war the beautiful for the twelve, "God always furnishes opportunities in additulated to the repeated, and one day grandma have thought of having failed in tendences to war the beautiful for the twelve, "God always furnishes opportunities in additulated to the repeated of his poont of the twelve, "God always furnishes opportunities in additulated to the repeated of his poont of the twelve, "God always furnishes opportunities in additulated to the repeated of his poont of the same thought of having failed in tendences to the same thought of heaving in the former

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. S. . Briton Church, itev. H. N. Joter respices:-ermon at 10:15 A. U. and 7:30 F. M. . Said at chool at 2 F. M.

Methodist Episcopul. First Church, Rev. Watter A. Luce, are monat 10.45 L. M. and δ F. M.; βunday school at 1.45 P. M.; Evening service at 7:20.

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ly, "you are quite wrong. Uncle Tom's Cubin was not published first in book form; if appeared as a serial." "Well, well," said granding with a

"No, grandma," said Jennie decided

before. Then maining, who had all the time been making Jenuie telegraphic signals with eyes and brows, asked her togo to her room for a moment. There she followed her, and gave her, as Jenuie afterward said, "such a talking to," as a forth of the seventy. The latter part of our tesson, Lake 10:12-16, tell-part of our tesson, Lake 10:12-16, tell-part of our tesson, Lake 10:12-16.

"But I can't bear to have her make mistakes before people?" cried poor

V. 15. Thou, Capernaum: The home of our Lord, the scene of very many of his infraction. It abounded above all other critics in instruction and in matives to repentence and holiness. Rades: May be that it is used metaphorically to express the lowest imaginable depth. According to anchor mythologies the aboves of Hades open as far below the surface of the earth as heaven—the sky, or ethered firmament—is above it.

V. 16. The woes to come upon the Satincan cities which had rejected the savinar would fall also on those who should reject the seventy. He that rejected him, etc.: "What could now more powerfully impress his ministris with the territic responsibility lain anyon them than the turk tout to a be message had evolved eternal 150 and death to its objects, so wends theirs to the people that shourd hear than." V. 15. Thou, Capernaum: The home

shom President Harrison has appointed Consulat San Domingo, is a colored man, a graduate of the University of

The New Discovery.

HOLY CROSS CHAPEL, Middletown, Rev., Geo. Herbert Patterson rector. Evening Prayer and Bermon, 230 P. E. Hunday School, 3:30 P.

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or the one with or formed at 1.39 ft. w., on Broadway right resting at the corner of Mana avenue. Troops on arriving will report to Adjutant Henry T. Easton at the State House. J. Tho line will be formed in the following order:

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H. T. Easton, Adj.

Gen. G. K. Watten Post. No. 21, G.

Bristol, and everything was found as

was taken to the Central House on Bath

prepared an excellent supper. Speech-

The bill board, to which so much objection has been made as a back-

ground to the soldiers and sailors

mounment was taken down for yes-

The handsome dags recently present-

ed to the Willow street and Potter

to the breeze Thursday afternoon with

The pupils and teachers of our pub-

lic schools are enjoying their regular quarterly vacation. The schools closed

me day earlier than usual on account

The barrel of beer seized from Morris

Houlihan's, on Burnside avenue, on the

18th inst., by Sergeont Curley, was

duly condemned and ordered distroyed

The Board of Aldermen met Wednes

day afternoon and granted a license to

ANDDYNE

Min's people do not know that.

of yesterday's ceremonies.

by the District Court Tuesday.

Middleton lot June 4.

Emily B. Chace

The Mercury

JOHR P. SAKHORS, Editor and Proprietor **BATURDAY, MAY 24, 1690.**

Capt. Thomas O. Selfridge U. S. N. has been appointed to the command of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The tarle bill passed the House of Representatives on Wednesday by a voto of 161 to 142, every Republican exand the Democrats voted against it. It

The Democrats are praying for pleasant weather next Tuesday. Three years ago owing to the delay in counting the hallots they were cheated out

It would seem that we are living use | dev. fire alarm wires or poles. The wires are cut in the presence of the police Gen. Alger will Help Dedicate the and the poles are cut down wholesale and yet the city solicitor advises that nothing be done. It is also claimed that the Telephone Company has the gally then the company are tresspass-

determination is to have an old-time Sampson acted as bridesmald. Newport 'Lection, such as is unknown? to the present generation except in A new theory of the Sawtelle affair, very highest scale.

pected to surpass anything ever before attempted in Newport.

Those Awful Poles.

The war against the telephone poles urday it had been waged against their being put up, the abutters tilling the holes as fast as the company's men could dig them, but about 5:50 Saturday evening Mr. James Corrigan appeared on Rhode Island avenue with a gang of some twenty men with axes. etc., and began taking down what had aiready been put up. Nine poles were cat down, wires and all, the police withdrawing all objectious upon the abutters avowing all responsibility.

This created considerable excitement and little else than "poles" was talked about in town for several days. It was thought the Telephone Company would promptly prosecute and tions for Children's Day next month, that the result would be a An extensive programme has been ardecision by the courts as to who ranged and much interest is manifested shipped this week to New York and owned the sidewalks of our city, but by all. as vet nothing of the kind has been ! done. Thursday morning the sheriff served Mr. Bull, of the local telephone office, with a notice to the effect that all poles on Cranston avenue, between Broadway and Hoffman place, not removed within twenty-four hours would be cut down by the abutters, posessium of her cottage, "Cosy Nook," This brought Superintendent White, of on Annandale road for the season. the Providence Telephone Company, to the city and an interview was had with some of the complaining abutters, but one satisfactory settlement was made. The abutters on Cranston avenue held cided out of respect to the day not to act yesterday, but—the poles must

Grand Court of Poresters.

In addition to being 'Lection Day next Tuesday will mark the opening of the first big business session of the Rhode Island Grand Court of Ancient Order of Foresters of America, and the local courts have arranged for a grand reception of the visiting dolegates and their friends. These guests are to arrive in the morning and will be received by Courts Wanton and Pride of the ed by Courts Wanton and Pride of the cly and escented to Masonic Temple though the where they will be entertained during the day. In the ovening a busquet, workful described by Washing to Pelham, up Pelham to The Aquid-neek, the Governor's Headquarters. rive in the morning and will be receivcept Coleman of Louisiana voted for It where they will be entertained during will now go to the Senate and it will presided over by High Senior Warden there doubtless receive some amend- F. A. Daniels, will be given at Masonic

of their great parado and they have not er Higginson of the Training Station, had a chance to have another one until members of the city government, legisnow. It is to be hoped that this one latme, etc., have accepted invitations will pass of according to programme. I to attend and will make the event a big one in the history of this popular or-

der curious laws or rather perhaps that The Grand Court will be in session we are living under no law at all. The jalse on Weshooday and will define the city solicitor draws an ordinance which laws of the order in this State and take the City Council passes, making It a action in reference to the next national criminal affence to interfere with the convention at Minneapolis in August.

New Soldiers Home.

The formal dedication of the ground: for the new Soldiers' Home, on Metaright to put up the poles and the peo- com avenue Bristol will take place this ple the right to take them down. The morning, Gov. Ladd and staff, and chief of the five department did right in putting the five alarm wires on the poles and the citizens did right in cutting poles and everything on them. As we said last week this is queer law, and at the same time it is a law that leads at the same time it is a law that leads of lawlessness. The abutters are not to lawlessness. The abutters are not to lawlessness. The abutters are not to lawlessness. members of the Legislature, with the if they are there legally then the abut. As the whole party tis expected to be order: ters became law-breakers by cutting them down. If they are not there leby 2 o'clock, the exercises will neces-

them down. If they are not there legally then the company are tresspasses and low-breakers by putting them there and should be punished accordingly. At any rate the law should designed fine the status of each individual party and should protect each in their individual region the people should take the law in their own hands.

CECTION DAY.

Great Preparations for Rhode Island's 134 Hollday Next Tuesday.**

Great Preparations for Rhode Island's cornext Tuesday's celebration—New port's 234th animal Tection. The committee having the matter in charge statted at ten, but to better facilitate the work and insure the greatest form, and those four given carte blanch. The committee is composed of Capt. John Waters, chairman; Mr. F. F. Nolan, secretary Mr. Lorillard Speacer, treasurer, and Mr. A. L. Burdiek. The determination is to have an old-time. Newport 'Lection, such as is maknown!*

National Ball Providence. Col. Col. Water facilitate to sail band hard the roul to the shore, and boild the roul to the shore, and that Israel Dube will do the masson work.

Rogers-Bacheller Wedding.

A very pleasand wedding party assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bacheller, on Brooks commanding.

Company C.24 Regiment, Bristol, Capt. d. Company C.24 Regiment, Brooke commanding.

Company R. 2d Regiment, Bristol, Capt. d. Company R. 2d Regiment, Bristol, Capt. d. Company R. 2d Regiment, Bristol, Capt. d. W. Norman, communiting.

Company R. 2d Regiment, Bristol, Capt. d. Company R.

story, and, knowing the committee, we put forward by a Boston newspaper, is have no doubt everything will be on the that there was no murder at all; that Hiram F. Sawtelle is still alive, and The programme published by the that his disappearance, the finding of a sherid in another column of this paper, headless body alleged to be his, and the is exceptionally large and shows a arrest of his brother Isaac charged ing on Thames street. Invited guests military display probably unequalled with his number, were all the result of in "Lection" history. But the processing stupendous plot" between the two side of Broadway right resting on Stone side of Broadway right resting on Stone sion is not to be all military, and in ad- Sawtelles and their accomplices. The street. Commandants of companies time was enjoyed. dition to the numerous local civic socimotive of the plot was the acquirement and other organizations will report to
eties, a delegation of 600 of 'Governor' by the Sawtelles, first, of great notoriDavis' supporters is expected from the
sister capital under the marshalship of
coined out of this notoriety. Wildir
places in line. The column will move

by Mr. E. Gladding which received hearty applause. The evening's on-tertainment concluded with a very pretty march led by Miss Ella Peters has taken a new turn. Up to last Sat- til 12 o'clock with Mr. J. S. Nuss as prompter.

> The Newport One Price Company is furnishing uniform suits for the Casino, Aquidueck, Perry House and Mrs. Messer's messenger and call boys; also

The semi annual session of the Grand Hartmann's this week. Commandery of Knight Templats and Rhode Island will be held in Providence Public Library. on Wednesday next.

The Sunday school of the Thames street M. E. church is making prepara- has been at Hartmann's this week.

by all.

Yesterday was really a gala day in Newport. Business houses, public and private, were generally closed most of the day, and many obose. the day, and many places, were beauti-

Mrs. Pinard, of New York, has taken guest of Mr. B. B. Underwood.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

ELECTION PROGRAMME.

254th Anniversary SHERRE SOFFICE, (
Newjort, R. I. May 23, 1809.)
Upon arrival of the Providence steamer on Monday next, with His Excellency Cov. Ladd and members of

GUY, ORDERS NO. 12 the General Assembly, they will be te-celved with the usual salute by the Newport Artillery at Commercial Whatf and will be escented up Thanes street to Washington Square, up Broad

F. A. Daniels, will be given at Masonic Hall at which plates will be provided for upward of 30).

Governor Davis and staff, Governor Ladd and staff, Mayor Coggeshall, Col. Mendenhall of Fort Adams, Communder Higginson of the Training Station, members of the city government, legislatine, etc., have accepted invitations to attend and will make the event a big follows:

follows:

Platom of Police.

Col. Horron in command of the line.
Statt.
Newport Rand, Prof. Mathers beaver.
NewportArtillery, Lt. Col. Brown commanding:
Henjamin Easton, Jr., High Sherin of NewJohn Chemical State of the State Milita.
Rie Romer Lievt. Gor. Littlefield and other
General Officers of State.
Chaplain of the Bay of the House.
Members elect of the Senate and House of
Representatives.

The procession will move down. Pel-

The procession will move down Pelham street to Thomes, up. Thames to the Parade, up the Parade to the State

AYTERNOON.

be blamed for objecting to these enor. parts of the state are expected. Gen, the Parado, and His Excellency Govmons masts on their side walks. Still Alger is expected to make an address, enough the Parado and His Excellency Govmons masts on their side walks. Still Alger is expected to make an address, in his headquarters in the following Pirst Division.

Platom of Police.
Pol. Horton of the Newport Artiflery in con-inual of the line.

Providence, x approximation ing.

Let Reduction of Cavalry, Maj. Alexander communities. lat Ratialion of Cavalry, Maj. Alexander Strauss, communiling. Co. A. Pawineker, Edward T. Jones Capt. Co. H. Providence, Edward M. Clarke, Capt. Camustite of Arrangements. Higadier theorem Elisha H. Rhodes and other toyled guests in carriages. Civic Societies. The line will be formed at 2,30 p. st., on the merth side of the Paying and

on the north side of the Parade and the west side of Broadway, right rest-ing on Thames street. Invited guests

RENJAMIN EASTON, JR., Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wales, of New York, who own a cottage on Bellevile schools on the Point by Messrs. Wiland Mr. Nelson Duby and dancing un- avonne, have been at Pinard's this liam and R. P. Hamilton, were thrown

> Mr. John G. Weaver has rented his appropriate ceremonies. cottage on Bellevue avenue to Mr. Amos Morrill, of New York, for the season.

Prof. C. W. Shields, of Princeton, for some of the officers of the Fall River , whose cottage on Ochre Point is rented line. The One Price is a busy concern, for the coming season, has been at

Mr. A. A. Low, of Newport and appendant orders of Massachusetts and Brooklyn, has given \$30 to the Salem

> Mr. John J. Wysong, of New York, who has a summer villa on Ochre Point, a Wild West show to be given on the

Large quantities of fish have been

Mr. Walter Stanton of Watertown,

Mass., has been in town this week, the Two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wright, on Hall avenue, are

seriously ill from diphtheria.

As much Use INTERNAL AS EXTERNAL res-

REMEDY. It made him a hale, hearty and set yesterday. but—the poles must come down.

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thes of decorating the graves of our late comrades, and will report at Grand Army Hall corner of Thames and Marlboro' streets at 1 c. y.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

The May tenn of the Court of Common Pleas opened at the State House Monday morning, Judge Tillinghast presiding. The docket was called and Owing order:

Pictoon of Poifee.

Commander Gretton G. Langley and Staff
mounted.

Chas. E. Lawlon Foot No. 2, G. A. R.
Gen. G. R. Warren Tast No. 2, G. A. R.
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Gen. A. G. Lawrence Lamp No. 3, S. of V.
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Disabled Commander in Carriages
Graor and Chaptlan of the Day.

Dray with Children.

Thower Wagans.
21 Artillery Rand.

U. S. Troops.

V. S. Naval Adprentices.

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L. Battery B. U. S. 3th Artillery Maj. Cuslalog commanding.

V. The line will move at 2 P. No. 419 the following cases, were continued: State vs. John Reynolds, appt.; Matilda Kleiu vs. Stephen S. Kimbal; State vs. Dottiel Pickett, appt.; Charles A. Davia vs. Patrick McGowan, appt., James B. Hambly et ax vs. Joseph F. Fish; Ellen Lyons vs. Albort C. Greene: Augustin Dunn et ux, vs. Noah H. B. Dunn; John C. Champlin vs. Henry Allen et ux, appls., continued nisi; State vs. Herbert Northup, appl., was discontinued, costs paid; Joseph O'Neill vs Louis G. Destremns et al., discontinued, no costs; Arthur W. Ball vs. John L. Macombor, Samuel L. Hayes, appt., vs. James E. Sprague, Anthony Cappercelli vs. Joseph Simpson, appt., and

The line will move at 2 P. M. up Broadway, and Ayrault to Kay, along Kay and Bellovne avenue, to Bowery, down Bowery and Young to Thames, up Thames and Warner streets to the Island Cometery. The contrades of G. A. R. and the S. of V. will then decorate the graves of our late comtades. During this corremany a National salute will be dired, and the line will be dismissed. The several churches be tolled while the column is en route, that the citizens along the line of march close their places of business, and that the flags in the city, and on the slugping in the harbor, and at the Government stations, be displayed at

ernment stations, be displayed at natt mast.

I. In the evening the following order of exercises will be held in Masonic IIall, Commander Jerc I. Greeno of Gon. Warren Post presiding, the aversises to annual masonic IIall, Masonic IIall, Commander Jerc I. Warren Post presiding, the aversises to assume the Mayor vs. Lands Dashmann and Mayor vs. Lands Dashmann and Mayor vs. Lands Dashmann. ing, the exercises to commende at 8 o'clock. fendant defaulted and judgment rendered for \$171.15 and costs. In the Prayer by the Chaplatin Rev. F. F. Landson, Masle,
Reading of the roll of honor by Jandor Vice | Newport | Street | Railroad | Commander Win. J. Hontington.
Onation by the Graver of the Day, Rev. M. V. at | Thos. T. Walsh, defendants submitted | Horne. to judgment for \$5,000 and \$1,000 re-VIII. Flowers can be sent to C. E. Lawton Post Hall at any hour after to fully and appealed to the Supreme 9 x, 9., Thursday, 29th, and on Friday May 30th until 12 o'clack moon. Wasal, appellant, for cruelty to animals, day May 20th until 12 o'clock moun. Wast, appellant, for cruelty to animals, Pieces for specjal graves must be properly marked.

C. Drivers of carriages will report to commades Weymouth and Triell at the State House at Le. M. sharp for orders. His Honor the Mayor, and members of the City Government will report at the City Hall, all other by the lower courts, but that the said by the lower courts, but the said by the lower courts are said by the lower courts are said by the lower courts. invited guests will report at the State House at 1,50 r. u. By order of OVERTON'G, LANGLEY, lawyer claimed the money as his fee and pocketed it. The name of the lawyer, given by the defendant, was Dennis V. Sullivan, well known in this

city. Tuesday afternoon, the jury and counsel having returned from Tiverton where they had been to view the road-A. R., of this city, was duly inspected way in dispute, the case of Benjamin Phesday evening by Deputy Inspector Barker, appellant, vs. the Town of Gylos Congdon, of Babbut Post, No. 15, Tiverton, was put on trial. It occupied the continutil Lordack when it was it should be. After the official work given to the jary, but in less than an had been completed an adjantament haur thereafter a verdiet was rendered for the town without damages. In the road, where Comrade Houghton had Block Island case of Nicholas Ball vs. Hamilton A. Mott, appellant, on freses by members of the post and invited pass, a verdict of not guilty was ren guests followed and a general good deted.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Sunday morning meeting at 9:30 in sister capital under the manshalship of the Providence Democratic City Countities.

All these visitors have got to be feed and to meet the demand a large lot has it fairly upon the circumstances of the tent, refreshments will be served at the proper time.

The citizens are earnestly requested by the committee to decorate their residences and places of business, and, as produced to surpass anything ever before attempted in Powner than the display is expected to surpass anything ever before attempted in Powner than the first and the proper time and individually proper to the display is expected to surpass anything ever before attempted in Powner than the first and the proper time and individually proper time.

Since the following route. Route of march—Down Thames street to Dearborn, up Pearson to Spring, up Spring to Bowery, up Bowery to Bellene avenue, up Rellene avenue, to Kay, along Kay to Ayrault, down Ayrault, to Broadway, down Broadway to Bull to Mount Vernou street, the Bill to Mount Vernou to Touro, down Touro, down Touro, to Thames, up Thames to Bridge, and places of business, and, as a sall mask to be column will move the following route.

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A very pleasant social was given in Liederkrans Hall Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Peters and Mr. Duby. The social opened with a well vendered overture by Boudraw's mounted to take it down for that occasion was only alianisable with the promise that it should be put up again after the cere-word to take it down for that occasion was only alianisable with the promise that it should be put up again after the cere-word to the Allen Bower and sallows. The Channing Memorial Church will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association as it was form to Poplar, up Poplar Association parlors. --- Mr. L. W. Al-

> The session of the General Assembly next week will be a lively one. It tooks now as though several slates might be smashed before the session is

It looks like an old fashioned election parado this year as far as numbers go. Nine hours is rapidly becoming the

tandard work day time in Newport. Mr. Marion Smith, recently located

at Tacoma, Washington, is in town.

坦enths.

In this city, 18th inst., Ellanbeth B., wife of corge P. L. waon, in the loth year of her age. In this city, 18th inst., Eliza Commingham in the 78th year of her age. In this city, 17th inst., William Brown in the 6th rear if his age.

ge. (tinst., Mrs. Jane Wilkes. (tinst., at his residence, No. James Stevens, aged it years., (6th inst., Herbert, Edward, word I., and Helen H. Spencer

is equipped. In Providence, 11th Inst., Eisha Dyer, 70; 18th Benjama Frankin, Kaowiez, 4st. 11th, Bulbold Wirth, 17.

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tarceny at Block Island. Each pleaded guilty and each was sentenced to three years in state prison.

The case of Thomas A. Kelly vs. Harry Force, appellant, was the first called for trial, and the jury after being out an hour returned a verdlet of \$91. 70 for plaintiff. In the case of Joseph Mayer vs. Lonis Destremps, et al, defendant defaulted and judgment ren-

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WASHINGTON GOSSIF.

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Washington, D. C., May 19, 1840.

Representative McKinley has bad a lard lask to keep the republical sammation of the search on the facility of the Ways and Neans counting the Law of the Federal Bail, and not two occasions verbalwage are an interest bad been improperly approached to be worth \$8500,000; to day he hasn't accur.

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thy, the republicans will support the ing thei bill solidly.

The Senate is still discussing the Jones silver bill and there is little probability that a vote will be reached upon it this week. It is believed that it will finally be passed although on the republican side. Senators Teller and Somator Stierman has said that he will vote for it very unwillingly, if at all.

The delogation from the Farmer's Alliance which has been working upon Congress in favor of the bill catabilishing fievernment store houses which shall receive on deposit agricultural products, issuing certificates therefor which shall be acceptable as currency, is not meeting with success in making converts among the law makers; on the contrary their idea is; being vigorously opposed by Congressmen. There is little chance of such a bill getting through this Congress.

The election of Representative Caratage.

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The obedition of Representative Carbisle to be Senator gives general satisfaction here among the members of both parties. There is probably not democrat in the country whom the republican Senators would scomer have as a colleague.

At 1 o'clock Saturday Secretary Blaine's daughter was married to Walter Damrosch of New York. The affair was as quiet as it could be made considering the prominence of the contracting parties. The young couple have gone to Europe where they will remain until the fall. Their future home will be in New York City.

The Committee appointed by the republican House caucus to examine and report which was the best to adopt, the Lodge, or the Rowell Federal election bill, has reported in favor of the Lodge bill divested of the Australian ballet feature. Opinion still differs widely as to what Congress will do in this malter. A large majority of the republicans believe that a Federal election law should be enacted at the present session of Congress, but there is a powerful minority of influential republicans, in and out of Congress, headed by no less a personage than James G. Blaine, who believe that the enactment of such a law at this time would be very poor politics, and that the republican party would lose much more elsewhere than it could possibly thereby gain in the South.

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The House and Senate having agreed to disagree on the pension question the matter is now heing considered by a conference committee of the two houses. There is not a particle of foundation for the reports emanating from democratic sources in this city that the present dead-lock had been intentionally gotten up by the republicans in order to prevent any pension legislation at this session. The present difference of opinion between the House and Senate is an honest one, but the republicans in both houses are fully determined upon the passage of a pension bill, and it only remains to adjust the details as to how far it shall go allow the shall go allow the

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Ex. Civil Service and Indian Commissioner Oberly has become the business
manager of a daily democratic paper
here. He will find a decided difference,
between hustling for the printers and
paper makers and drawing \$5,000 a year
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It is bad policy to cultivate the same kind of crop on the same piece of land year after year. Practice some kind of verying.

Spray your fruit trees just before and just after blossoming, and you will not be troubled with curculios or codling moths.

Fell Feeding is Good. formerly from the whole. The man who tries to cultivate more land than he can properly is like the hen sitting to twice as many eggs as she acover—both, make a failure.—(Mirror and Mannet, and Mannet

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The belief that full feeding wears out the cow is wholly unfounded. Full feeding up to the whole capacity of an antimal is quite different from excessive The belief that fail feeding wears out the cook is which unfounded. Folloceding up to the whole capacity of an animal is pinted different from excessive feeding in proposed in the so-called testing of colves to get the highest possibility pick for a week or a mouth or a year good about the best considered with the so-called testing of colves to get the highest possibility pick for a week or a mouth or a year good and that is the quality. By this we mean antiry load for a week or a mouth or a year good a flat is the quality. By this we mean antiry that make a test. This is safely made by giving the animal an ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal an ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal an ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal an ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal and ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal and ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal and ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal and ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal and ordinary ration, weighed or measured, and grade by giving the animal and the solight when the feeding is also grade and animal state of the solight when the feeding is a formal proposed or desired and exhausted by any annount of fertilizing up to the ability of the crops to make use of the feeding of plants was well understood in the feeding of plants was well understood in the feeding of plants was well understood and exhausted by any annount of feetilizing proposed of the feeding of plants was well understood and exhausted by any annount of feetilizing of plants was well understood and the solight when the feeding is not the feeding of plants was well understood and exhausted by any annount of feetilizing proposed to the feeding of plants was well understood to make a solight the feeding of plants was well understood to make a solight t

The Value of Hay for Poultry in Winter.

Every one who has observed the habits of beas must have noticed how eagerly they will graze the tender grass in the summer time if they have a chance, and how in the winter they will take considerable pains to break and tear up with their bills, so that they can eat it, the hay on the barn floor, or anywhere in reach, or if in confinement how they will cat up the hay and even straw of their nests when better material is not provided.

Now all these things point most plainly in one allocation, namely, that if we would have our hens do their best in confinement in winter, we must provide them with hay in such shape that they can readily eat it and make use of it.

The best hay for this purpose is undoubtedly clover hay, especially for hens that are laying; it contains the cleanests of food in the best proportions, is readily digested, and is palatable to the hens.

It may be prepared by cutting and soaking over night with the warm ness.

to pay the rent. The owner of tho seil them very tender, and gives them a feels more interest in it and caltivates the term and the has more incentive to make improvements. We have not the same trouble here, where nearly every owner who tills the soil has more than he can cultivate properly. This is often the reason why a mortgage hangs over the farm. It would be much better to sell a portion and pay off the mortgage, and then cultivate the remaining portion and pay of the mortgage, and then cultivate the remaining portion and pay of the mortgage.

The owner of the soil has more intentive to make pretty ornaments for crocheted make pretty ornaments for crocheted baskets. If crocheted of purse silk they could have considered remaining wraps and dress and the solor levves the garment in one that in the class of the ingredicate and the element of the ingredicate and the security with which they are consisted renter Cleveling's superlocation every takel. The pairs of the ingredicate and the additional purse of the ingredicate and the security with which they are consisted renter Cleveling's superlocation structch and cheleacy to any other taking powder does not dry applied with this powder does

prone to crack and break? Rere is a well-tested preventive. Put your glass into a kettle, cover it entirely withroad water, and place the kettle on a part of the stove where it will soon come to a bod. Allow it to boil briskly a few seed onds, then cover closely, set aside and allow it to cool gradually. When the water has become quite cold take out the glass.

Delicate colors in combiodated handkerchiefs can be set by soaking for ten minutes previous to washing in a pall of tepid water, in which a dessertspoonful of turpentine has been well stirred.

In cheansing black stockings, it is mad necessary to wash the entire stocking every three they are done up. By a licture and honger. Stockings should never indeed the most he care the feet only may be washed, and thus the color may be retained much longer. Stockings should never the part into the ands until they are turned wrong side and.

Recipes for the Table.

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Courses.—Two caps sugar, one cap butter, one cap sweet milk, one tea-spoon soda, flavoring to suit the taste, and flour enough to roll.

JULLY CANE, Two cups sugar, one cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, one tablespoon butter, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder.

tenspons baking powder.

Engliss Faitt Carr.—One cup sour milk, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups flour, one cup choir ped raishs, one teaspoon soda, one feasing editions, one case of spoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutneg.

Given Carr.—Beat one cgg with one heaping labespoonful of sugar, and one teacup of molasses, one-half teacupful of buttermilk, with one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teacupful of soda, one-half teacupful of butter, or any good shortening, one heaping teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of chunamon, nue-half form the folloged fringe of catton or wool.—[New York Tribune.] GINGER CARE,—Beat one egg with one heaping tablespoonful of sugar, add one teacup of molasses, one-halt teacupful of buttermilk, with one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teacupful of butter, or any good shortening, one heaping teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of chumanon, one-half feasing-onful of chumanon, one-half feasing-half of chumanon, one-half teacupful of chumanon

A rather sandy soil is the best for garden purposes. With sand as a base, almost any quantity of soil can be made by the addition of other ingredients; and with the sand predominating, it will always be a quick soil.

It is better the formula quarter to half an hour, and with the sand predominating, it will always be a quick soil.

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MARING Tha—Where tea is required strong, one teaspoonful to each person and one for the pot will not be too much. An earthen or agato iron teapoil is best See that it is perfectly clean and dry, and make it as hot as possibly before putting in the tea. He save your kettle holls, and use soft water if you can get it. Put the required amount of tea in the pot, pour the boiling water or upon it, enough to cover the tea, let it stand four minutes, then add enough more water to make what teat you desire; and in three minutes more it is teady for use.

"Are you seesech?"
"Naw."
"Well, I hain't never jined nothin' it, but nost of the folks around h'yar is likptisses, and so me and my old man.

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Dyspepsia.

To join one wheel to another, work a single crochet between the second and third chains of the two loops which are to be joined together. Let or melal heads can be string up-an the silk and two beads worked into

each loop of the outer row of wheels. COTION FRINGE (LOOPED).

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They Wore Mostly "Baptieses."

When the western troops first entered that peculiar region northeast of Camberland Gap they found in the seastly population many a family so isolated that it had seen no neighbors for months, and had even "lost the run of the days of the week," A very curious fact familit is a fact duly youched for was that in some papersy calleys the the days of the week." A very curlous fact faind it is a fact duly vouched for was that in some narrow valleys the few families had guessed that something unusual was going on because they had seen he strange hunters or tourists for a long time, but did not know of the war. An olicer in the first cavalty company to penetrate that region relates that after a long like over rocks and through forests his company come to a tolerably well built house in a circular hollow, where there were perhaps five agrees of arable land. An old woman rushed out and catching sight of line uniform exclaimed:

"Laws a massy me—ef h'yar aint one o' Gineral Jackson's men. Why, mister, I lowed all his men was dead years and years agone."

"And so they are, ma'am,"

"And who be you' uns?"

"Union soldiers, ma'am—fighting for Ohl Abe; Who's he?"

"Why, Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States."

"Jawd sakes! An' what's you'unsin be hyar? To fight? Is the British cuntin aging."

This brought an explanation and account of the war, at which the old woman was almost paralyzed with astonishment; and then followed this colloning.

"Ma'am, are you Union!"

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"Ma'am, are you Union!"

"Naw."

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"Are you seeseelt?"
"Naw."
"Well, what are you, then?"
"Well, I hain't never fined nothin'
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Moman Column

The new collector of internal revenue in Chicago, Christopher Mamer, began at once to remove the women connects women held had been given to them as a debt of gratitude, either for faithful work in the hospituls, or because their mate relatives had lost their lives for their country. But the new collector, immediately upon his accession to of fice, announced his intention of removers that the does this as a matter of their country. But the new collector, immediately upon his accession to of fice, announced his intention of removers the that he does this as a matter of the ground-hog was killed, shall receive voters as a reward for party work. Thus it appears that the absence of voters as a reward for party work. Thus it appears that the absence of voters as a reward for party work. Thus it appears that the absence of voters of the women to earn a living.

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But there specified the matter to the Congressmen from Chicago, and, as the person should be

are not all required to light. We are learning to govern this world not by lighting, but by arts of peace; and if woman cannot light, what a peacemaker she is! We are learning to govern by arbitration, by leaning toward the

In flow. Ame? message he again earnestly recommended as an act of simple justice, the enactment of a law securing municipal suffrage to women.

"Recent political events," he says,
"chave long held, that if women have sufficient reason to vote they will do so,
and become an important factor in the
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winces that are to be built at the river's earth neconic an important factor in the sectlement of great questions. If we lean first medicated men to vote we san, with greater safety and far more properity, grant the same power to women, who, as a rule, are as well educated and quite as intelligent as men.—

of the Church Union.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Sherman, of Sidoio, is one of the most successful bac-keepers in the State of Texas. She adopted the business of bee-culture in the fall of 1870 and has since been yearly scading to the markets thousands of punds of honey. She attends to all her own business, is deemed authority upon the science of bee-culture throughout the United States, and was represented at the World's Exposition in Paris.

A night school for working children is open in Kansas City.

Children Cry for

probably work in their behalt. L.S.

In a recent discussion as to why women should be allowed to vote, Hondon D. Long of Massachusetts said:

The first reason that occurs to mo is because, as a matter of right, women ought to vote. A woman who has property which is laxed, a woman who has children whose education is under the direction of the laws of the Commons in the imposition. and ticket was not forthcome is the library of the bill for the muzzling of the bill for the muzzling of the bill for the muzzling of the bill balance. The loss of sheep by deer if the loss erty which is taxed, a woman who has admission to all the "great moral fieldition whose education is under the direction of the laws of the Common-wealth, should have a voice and a vote in the imposition of the taxes upon her in the imposition of the taxes upon her the legislation which controls the education of her children. I know of no distinction of sex in the right to vote. I meer have heard of any. I do not believe any exists. I believe that nothing but the remnant of an old projudice defeats woman in her application for the right of suffrage, for which she is just as much entitled as a man.

Our fathers fought not against the right or the obligation to fight and bear arms without representation, but against taxation without representation. Our fathers fought to day as it was in 1776, we tax a woman as we tax a man. We ought to be able to say to her that she shall have the right, it is true. Men are not aff required to light. We are learning to govern this world not by lighting, but by arts of peace; and if

bridge builder and engineer of Pitts-burg, is having prepared a model of a inghting, but by arts of peace; and if burg, is having prepared a model of a paraman cannot light, what a peacemakter she is! We are learning to govern by arbitration, by leaning toward the things that make for peace; and in that attitude woman ought to be, as she might be, the prevailing influence in our government.

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in inquence squares of masonry at the termination of the short spans. The shore anchorages are to be 420 feet in

The women teachers of Germany have an insurance society of their own, also a great pension association. For a monthly fee of twenty-five cents, a momber can in case of sickness, draw from their insurance society, \$2.50 a week for thirleen weeks, and for the same period again after an interval of six weeks.

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two lowers, which surmount immense piers that are to be built at the river's ledge in order not to interfere with the shipping.

These towers are to be 50% feet in height, almost double those of the Brooklyn Bridge. From high-water mark to the floor the roadway is 100 feet, 20 feet more than that of the Brooklyn Bridge. The span between the towers is to be 1,25% feet longer than that of the Brooklyn Bridge. Instead of the cables being carried away, inlaid and auchored, they are secured in immense squares of masoury at the shoro anchorages are to be 120 feet in height, 180 feet wide and 400 feet long, of solid masonry, except a tunnel through the upper end of the roadway.

tendance, norsing, etc., fail to go.—
[Boston Herald.]

The lobsters taken to the Western coast of the United States and planted there are said to be flourishing, which is the more cheering as there is so much chance that the creature may at no distant date become extinct in the waters of the Eastern coast, so persistently is be followed up by the fishermen. "Ole Olson has a cow for which he paid \$32. Ole sells the cow to John Brown for \$35. Brown becoming sick of his bargain sells her back to Olson the same day for \$30. How much has Olson made by the transaction?"

THE MODERN MUSE.

He sang of the wild and whitey sea, Of a good alify struggling to be free, With storm-set and breakers a-lee; And how dawn saw fifty seamen dead; offics alicet is no mergue," the editor said.

"This specify no noriges, the criteries of the saig of a mail beyond compare, With eyes of source and golden hair, lowed by a boneo young and fair, Who field in the night with lam to well. "Wellifof all the rot," the editor said.

He sang at last of the city's "nine,"
And called their botting "supern," "divine,"
Their sprinting "swift" and their dedding
"line."
And toler low all clubs at their conding feet,
"Now, that is a poem," the editor said.
—tichmond Recorder.

"dohn," said Mrs. Fangle to her hus-

bard, "I often hear you use the expression a quitt game," what kind of a game is that?"
"One in which but few 'calls' are made."

"Your references are very satisfactory, but I cannot engage you."
"May I inquire why not, madam?" asked the would-be butter.
"Your hair is red, and my dining-toom is decorated in robin's egg-blue."

Her Views on Finance. Bertha: "I shouldn't think wealth would make any one dizzy."

Mary. "No?"
Bertha. "No; that's just the thing to strengthen one's balance."

Husband. "In this copartnership I presume I shall be the disturring partner and you the silent partner."

Wife. "Yes, dear, I will be just as silent as I can be, but you must disburse liberally or it will cause the silence to be broken."

She Wasn't Musical, Mrs. Snow-flake: "Cain't stay long, Mrs. Kink; I jess cum in tu see ef yo' would join do

Mission Band. Mrs. Kink. "Fo' de law' honey! doan' cum tu me. I can't chen play of a mout organ,"

Expecting too Much. Customer:
"These nains I bought here yesterday
are in a terrible condition. Half of
them are custy,"
Sulesman (indignantly.) "Well,
what if they are! You don't suppose
we can mandaire every pound that goes
out, do you?" When the tongue of made is coated

When the tongue of trade is coated, when the eyes and limb of the clerk are doll and languid, when the raging fever tackles the empty vitals of the fill, when the spider roots in the cash box and honquets of decay are on the chandler, it is conclusive that the advertising dector has not been consulted. A grocer in a suburb of Philadelphia called Jackowaxem, or Shackomaxum, or some such thing, hung a sign on his safe reading, "No amony in here." And yet two longlars worked for ten hours to get a open and discover that it was only an empty void. A man who won't believe in his ellow man must expect to work for low wars.

Senior Partner (to head clerk): "Fou'll excuse me for mentioning it, hut—er—yout face is hardly as tidy as I should like to see it." Head Clerk. "Im letting my whisken grow, sir." Senior Partner. "So I see; but I could be a seried to the se

to work for low wages.

can't permit employees to grow their whiskers in business hours. They must do that in their own leisure time?

"Somebody has taken my revolver out of my desk," said the religious editor, glancing around the room.
"You didn't know it was loaded, did you?" asked the snake reporter.
"No, I didn't think so."
"In that case it probably went off of its own accord. They always do, you know, when you don't think they're loaded."

Immocence Abroad, He: "And where are you going next?"

She (Cook's tourist.) "Milan."

He, "Why, you are in Milan now."

She, "Oh! are we? Well, then,

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New Advertisements. New Advertisements | lown, instead of in the town where he lived, and pages that the said taxes he remitted to thin, and said petition was presented to the second Monday in June

'LECTION and G. A. R. The petition of Joseph Church & Co. praying for the location of their oil lactory in the north part of this town may be lawfully located where they are now, was indefinitely postponed as no one appear of for the petitionets.

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MIDDLETOWN.

Count of Pienaate.—The Court of Probate ledd is regular monthly session at the Town Hall on Monday attenoon, when all the members were in attendance.

George W. Smith, as Administrator on the estate of Irena Shamway, was authorized, on his petition, to sell the undivided fourth part of said Irena at the time of her death in and to about twelve acres of land with buildings thereon situated on the Third Beach Road. This Administrator was repuired to give bond for the proper disposition of the proceeds of sale in the sum of \$1500 with Robhason P. Barker and Christopher I. Feckham as smelies.

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A decree of the Supreme Court which has been entered in the case of Affred J. Rent et any vs. Israel II, Orswell was teccived and ordered recorded upon the records of this town.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid, viz.: Of Lorenzo D. Tailman for services as Stone Bridge Commissioner for 1849, \$10; Charles C. Hazard, Overseer of the Poor, for ourside poor, one month, \$16; Charles Carr, for services as Supervisor of Election at rown meeting April 2, 1890, \$3; Geo. N. Dennis, for services as Supervisor of Election at rown meeting April 2, 1890, \$3; Geo. N. Dennis, for services as Town Auditor, 1840, \$3; Edward F. Dyer, salary of Assessors of Taxes, \$55; R. P. Marchester, Conneil Fees this session, \$2,60. session, \$2.50.

Capt. Daniel H. Barstow and his sister, Miss Kate Barstow, have arrived at Greenvale for the summer.

The 20th anniversary of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Portsmouth M. E. Church will be held on Monday, May 26, 1850. Remotor and tea at the Parsonago at 3 P. M., Anniversary services in the Yestry at 7.45 P. M.

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wer now prevailing at Westport har. Jute Hanmocks, Cor is likely to involve the expenditure of a great deal of money. Edward Howland claims the right to move all bathhedaes from the strip of land in anestion, or will allow them to remain For 730., 950., \$1.49, \$1.73, \$1.90, at an annual rental of \$25. Mr. Howland has constructed an office for himself on the Davis beach, which he claim: to own. The Davis heirs have ordered him to remove the house, and he de clined. He has been informed that unless he removes it the building will be destroyed. He occupies it himself, and defles them. The feeling is becoming more bitter each day, and a personal collision seems not unlikely to result

Rey. George Koenig, a Lutheran clergyman of Brooklyn, addressed a fair sized audience of German residents Sunday at the guild house of Trinity parish. The principal object of the meeting was to consider the feasibility of establishing a mission church for the Protestant Germans, and, after an eloquent sermon in the German tongue, that subject was carefully discussed.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lawton, wife of Mr. George P. Lawton, died quite anddealy Sunday morning from hemorrhage. She had been in poor health for a long time and had been a great sufferer but until Friday night previous to her death she was apparently as well as usual. She was a most estimable lady and leaves a wide circle of mourning friends.

Mr. Edward T. Crosby, who commit-

Lake, the potition of Stephen P. Durlest appear and make known their fee to be appointed Administrator on the estate of Harriet Durfee, the petition of Augustus P. Sherman to be appointed Administrator on the estate of Emma Lake and the petition of William F. Peckham to prove the will of Rachel Smith and for letters testamentary on her estate.

In Town Council.—The annual accounts of Edward J. Peckham, as surreyer of Road District No. 5, were examined, verified, received and ordered on file.

Walter R. Greene was granted an ordered Ward is now nearly completed. The was been put in place during the estate by the estate in the public hurdens is no the lower part of the city, Mr. Chartene, which property justly taxable, and dog and thrown, breaking one of the small bones of the ankle. He was remained to make the task still more difficult. In more senses than one what a man hath is not his own, and his obligations to the state, the civil compact which protects him and his, are paramount to all others.

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Mexican Hammocks,

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The value of this cannot fail to be appreciated in any family, as it promotes healthful recreation and amusement combined; can be used also by adults as chair swinging from

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OUT-DOOR

The friends of Redwood Lodge, K. of P., were treated to an excellent entertainment at Castle Hall, Mercury Building, Tursday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Pythian Club and the programme included quartelle singing, by Messis, M. T. Hodgson, Harry Mardand, James Holden and J. G. Lulz; character recitations and impersonations, by Mr. Fred W. Greene and Master Fred W. Greene, Jr.; cornet solos, by Mr. John W. Balton; sleightof-hand tricks, by Dr. W. C. Stoddard; mandolin and guitar music by the Crescent Quartette club; recitations, by Mr. Noah Butts, and an exhibition of the Edison phonograph, by Mr. J. D. Righardson, Jr. Mr. James B. Brayton pre-

> Gen. Geo. S. Brown, the banker, who formerly owned a summer residence here, died in Baitimore Monday, aged

New Advertisements.

New State House.

STATE HOUSE, Photinesee, H. L.)
May 11, 189.

**PIME Commission authorized by John requirements of those baland, passed January session, 189, "to obtain plaus for a new State Konse and to receive programs to get the first for the same, and reject their potentings at the January session of the General Assembly, A. D. 1891," herewith invite proposals for a second passed on the second assembly, A. D. 1891," herewith invite proposals for a

State House Site.

Said proposals should emborly; (1) location; size; (3) terms; and a plat should accom-Prany,
Proposale may be addressed to the Secretary of the Commission, Providence, R. I., and will be received up to August 1, 1830.

HERBERT W. LADD. Chairman,
Charles H. HOWLAND, Secretary,
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NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

Newpour, R. I., May 19, 1800.

A T A REGULAR MEETING of the Bornt or puriting This was manimously elected president of this Bank, belt this bay, Angustin G. This was manimously elected president of this Bank in place of Samuel Carr, deceased.

STEPHEN R. NORMAN, Cashier.

ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corpora-tors of this bank for the election of Trus-tees for the year cusuling will be held at the branking room of the National Exchange Bank on Wednesday, June 18, 1895at 3 o'clock, P. M. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, 5-017 STEPHEN H. NORMAN,

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that James. Henry Taylor of Newport, in the State of Ronde Island, has this day assigned und conveyed to the undersignet, of said Newport, all the property of said James of every kind (every what is legally exempt from attachment) in trust for the equal benefit of all the creditors of said James without preferences, except only what are allowed or required by law. All persons having datms against said James are requested to present them, and all persons in debted to said James are requested to make payment to the undersigned.

Assignee.

Newport, May 8th, 1890.

ARBLE G. LAWTON

VS. HERBERT LAWTON et al.

No. 2-6).

By VIRTUE of a decree made in the above entitled cause by said Court on the 25th day of March, A. D. 18-00, the undersigned (appointed a Special Master of said Court) will sell at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on SATURDAY, May 31-st, A. D. 1890, at 12-0'clock moon, by the City of Newport, in said County of Newport and State of Budde Island, all that lot of land with dwelling-house thereon situate in said City of Newport and bounded: Northerly on land of Amon Pormenter, Easterly on land of the United Congregational Church, Southerly on Bud street, and Westerly on land of John Bullette, and Westerly on land of John State of Budde Island, beginning at 10 o'clock in the Town of Tiverton, in said County of Newport and State of Budde Island, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on MONDAY, June 2d, A. D. 1800; First, 2d to of land situate in the Town of Tiverton in said County of Newport and bounded: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner thereof at the southwaterly corner of Billished avenue and Narragament avenue, thence running easterly in the coutherly line of Narragansat avenue two hundred and fiftyling of the County of the State of Sarragansat avenue, thence School and Sarragansat avenue two hundred and fiftyleight County of the Sarragansat avenue, thence School and Sarragansat avenue, thence School and Sarragansat avenue, the continued on the Sarragansat avenue, the continued on the Sarragansat avenue two hundred and fiftyleight County of the County of the Sarragansat avenue, thence Sarragansat avenue, the continued on the Sarragansat avenue, t

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New Advertisements.

Administrator's Sale of

REAL ESTATE.

DY VIRTUE of a power of sale to me granted by the Court of Probate of the town of bibliotrom, in the State of Rhote Island, Ne., by decree bearing date May 12th, A. B. 1869, and dny entered in the Recents of sale Court the male signed as administrator on the cast of the Island and the sale of the Island and Island Middletown, has a dwelling brosse and the Island And Island Indicated his said Indicated his and Indicated his and Indicated his said Indicated his and Indicated his said Indicated his and Indicated his said Indicated his and Indicated his and Indicated his said Indicated his and Island Isla

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May 24, 1889-by Mubblet afor.

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2 lots Ladies Cambric Night Dresses, Mother Hubbard style, with Hamburg insertion and tucks, marked at

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Providence, R.I.

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122 BROADWAY. Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sheriffs Office, Newport, October 14, A. D. 1883.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Extention issued out of the Court of Common Fleas, within and for the Court of Common Fleas, within and for the Court of Common Pleas, within and for an interest and the state of said deceased in the Extention of Said Court, A. D. 1893, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the 11th day of Issues in the City and Life Insurance Co. a comportation doly created by law and having an office and place of business in the City and County of Newport, in State aforesald, of Indian actainst tiercree P. Leonard, et the City and County of Newport, in State aforesald defendant, Have this day at 45 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, George P. Leonard, and the surface of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, sit national providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northeasterly on County of Newport, in said County of Newport, in NEWPORT, Sc. SHERIXF'S OFFICE, Newport, October 14, A. D. 1880.

THOS BURLINGHAM,

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street

AUCTIONEER.

Storage for furniture, planos, oil pathogrates, household furniture. Booksupt shirts and job lots of merchandles bought for code Sale every Thursday at 10 A. M. 11-12.

Executor's Sale. WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction, June 18th, 1809, at 12 o'clock mon, on the premises, the property belonging to the estate of Edward M, Grandall, deceased, No. 15 Cherry street, containing about 500 fect of land with buildings thereon.

By order of the Executor,
FRANCIS STANBOPE,
Auctionsec.

willow, late of \$500 Middlerown, when reserved intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said prition the referred to the Court of Prebate to be lacid at the Town Hall, in said Middlerown, on Monday, the 16th dayof Jame next, A. 19. 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. and that notice thereof be published for fourteen day, once a week at least, in the Newport Memory, ALBERTLE GHASE,

6.24 Probate Clerk.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be reterred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the Ichi day of June next, A. D. 1880, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fornized days once a week, at least, in the Newport Mecury.

ALBERT J., CHASE,

5-24 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport. May 12, 1850.

O'N THE PETITION, in writing, of Charles H. Williams, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented thorewith, purporting to be the fast will and testament of SAMUEL C. CLEVION.

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SAMPEL C. CLINTON, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved ap-proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named

may be granted that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 2d day of June, 1800, at 10 welock A. M., at the frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Aurison's Mercury once a week at least, for fourtrein days.

5-17 EDWIN S. BUBBLER.

5-17 Probate Clerk.

Count of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
May 19, A. D. 1899.
WILLIAM F. PECKHAM presents to this
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that an instrument in writing learning date
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ALBERT 3. CHASE,
ProbateClerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, it I. May 19, A. D. 190.
A CGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, the former guardian of the person and estate of EMM. LAKE.

Single woman, a person when in life of full age, now decased, presents to lins court life third and final account with said estate, which account contains a credit for the proveeds of the sale of the real estate of said Emma, authorized by this court, and thereon prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded as his final account as such guardian.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate to be high at the Town Hall in said Middletown, in Monday, the 16th day of June next, A. D. 1800, at 10 clock P. M., and that notice thereof he published for fonterendays, once a week at least, in the New part Meeting.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., May 19, A. 11, 1850.

STEPHEN P. DURFER processes to this Scientists pottlion in writing, praying that thuself or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator on the extree of his number.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
May 19, A. D. 1890.

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late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

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EDWIN S. BURDICK.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newpoort, 1

On the Petittion, in writing, of James Hazard, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and textanent of James (James Harry, Chrizzalle), late at Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein:

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May S. A. D. 1850.

ON THE PETITION in writing of relativity of B. Williams, of Coventry, K. L. precented the day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, proporting to be the last will and testament of the state of Newport, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement to the Newport Meccury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,